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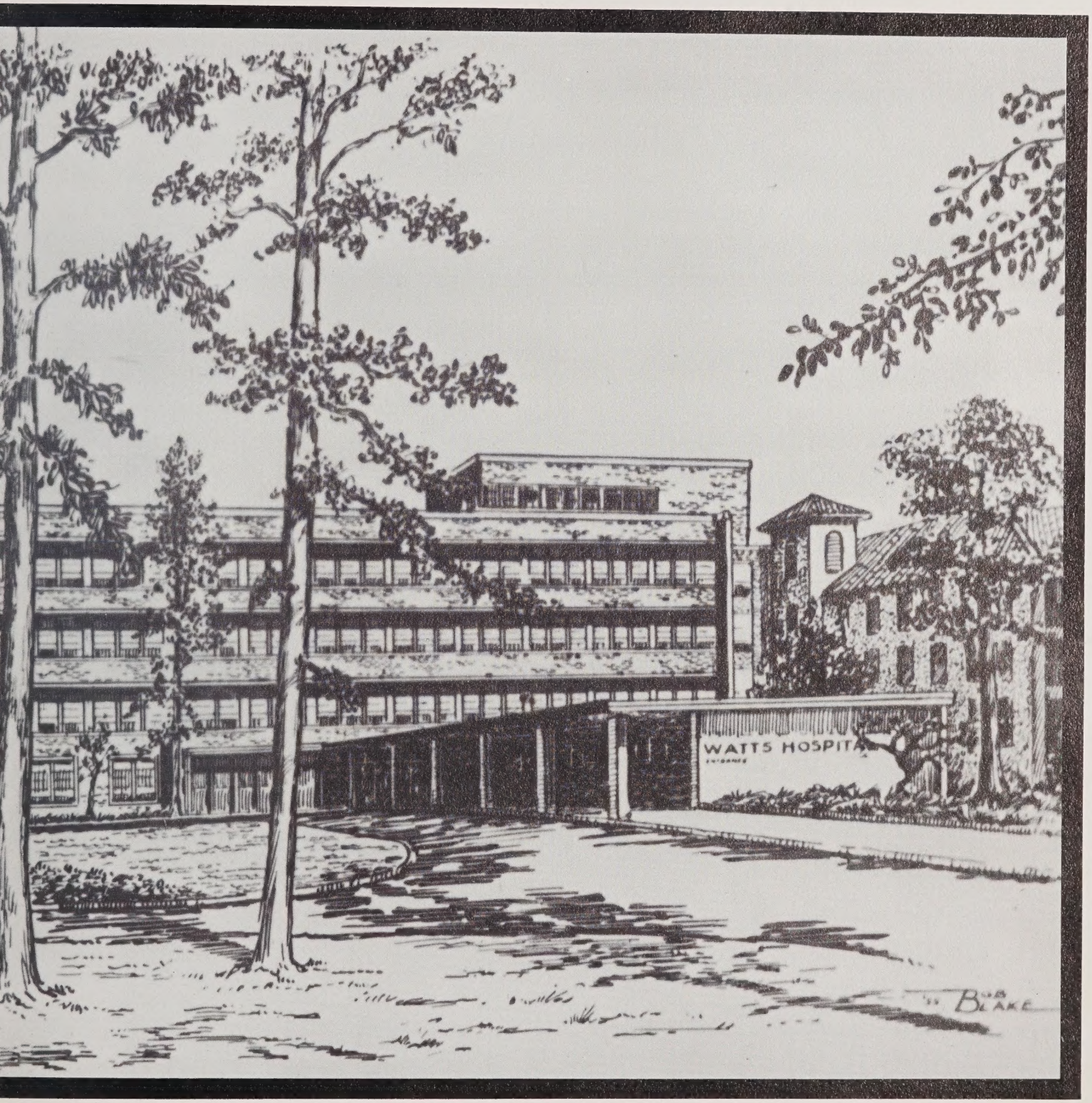
Durham, North Carolina



This is today . . .

Today is ours . . .

The past, the present, the future - this is the essence of time. And time has brought us to today, the day we have been waiting for, working for, living for. It has been said that a joy shared is a joy made double ... This is our way of sharing with you our memories of yesterday and our hopes and dreams for tomorrow, so that you, too, may know our joy of today ...

Miss Barbara L. Oyler

Not only for what you are,

but for what you are making of us . . .

We, the senior class, dedicate the 1964 WHITE CAP to you—MISS BARBARA OLYLER.

For three years you have been the one to whom we have turned for guidance, for discipline, and for the understanding that you have never been too busy to offer. Whenever we have needed you, you have been there.

Your standards for nursing, for life in general, have become our ideals; and even though we have failed at times, each of us has benefited from knowing you.

For all the things you have taught us, for all you have helped us to see, we sincerely thank you. The class of '64 shall remember you; and wherever we go, whatever we do, your love and dedication will be an inspiration ...

Honoring Mrs. Vivian Massey

A friend hath the skill and observation of the best physician; the diligence and vigilance of the best nurse; and the tenderness and patience of the best mother.

—CLARENDON.

A friend to all who meet her - She has been this and much more to us, who have been entrusted to her care. The warmth of her smile and her lively interest in our health and happiness have made her more than a mere friend. Dependable in so many ways, we have learned to rely upon her abilities to smooth ruffled waters. For these and countless other reasons, We, the Class of 1964, do honor you— Mrs. Vivian Massey.

Administration

Director of Watts Hospital

Mr. John F. Moulton

Mr. Moulton, who attended the University of California at Santa Barbara, has been with the administration of Watts Hospital seventeen years. He became the Director of Watts Hospital in the fall of 1962. He is married and has four daughters.

Assistant Director - Director of Nursing

Mrs. Bessie P. Burgess

Mrs. Burgess, who has been at Watts Hospital thirty-two years, attended the Watts Hospital School of Nursing and Duke University. On July 1, 1938, she was appointed Superintendent of Nurses. During the growth and development of Watts Hospital she has contributed much through her experience in the nursing field.

Assistant Director

Mr. C. E. McCauley

Mr. McCauley, who attended North Carolina State College and the Medical College of Virginia, has been with the administration of Watts Hospital seven months. He is married and has one son.

Purchasing Agent

Mr. Robert Weynand

Mr. Weynand, who has been at Watts Hospital twelve years, attended Texas A. and M. and the University of North Carolina. He is married and has a son and a daughter.

Associate Director of Nursing

Miss Barbara Oyler

Miss Oyler, who has been at Watts Hospital three years, attended the Episcopal Hospital of Philadelphia and the University of North Carolina.

Nursing Service

Director

MRS. MARGARET BOSWELL

Night Supervisors

Left to right: Mrs. Eleanor Mallard, Mrs. Josephine Hudson, Mrs. Sue Roberts, Miss Betsy Magill.

Day Supervisors

Front row, left to right: Mrs. Betty Rigsbee, Miss Nannie Blackwood, Mrs. Pat Stephens. Back row: Miss Mary Ruth Jones, Mrs. Vivian Thompson, Mrs. Myra Parfitt. Top Picture: Miss Alene Glascoe. Bottom Picture: Miss Fannie Carden.

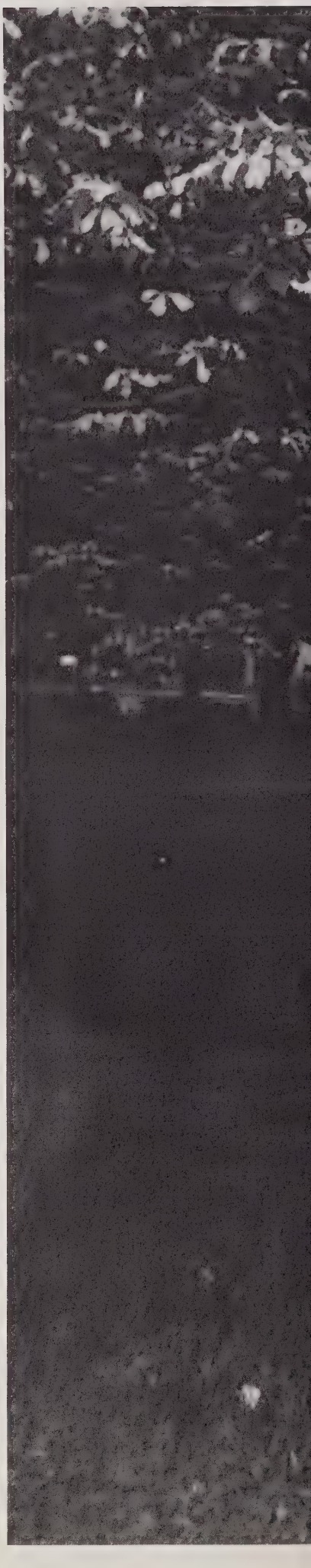
Class Motto

"They serve God well who serve His creatures."

Class Flower

Red Carnation

As we leave our past and prepare for our future profession, we, the class of 1966, have been led by the following officers this year: Treasurer, Linda Chappell; Secretary, Judy Campbell; Vice-President, Sandra Maurice; President, Jane Bruebaker.



Freshmen

Jeanette Armstrong
Becky Bissette
Harriet Blue
Karen Brandt

Jane Bruebaker
Judy Campbell
Angela Carey
Jane Carpenter

Miss Sherron, Housemother of Wyche House.

Our First Year at Watts

Wyche House, a place of fun, tranquility, and hard work.

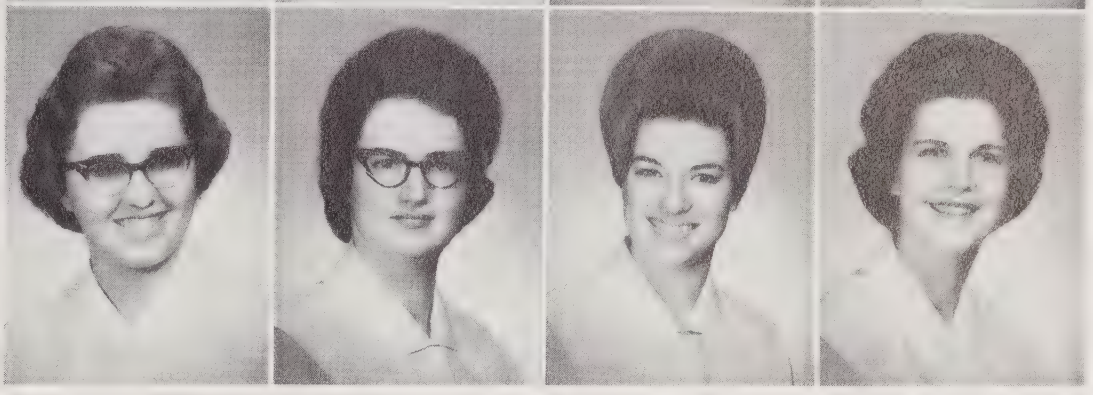
Linda Chappell
Linda Creech

Gail Cooke
Ginger Crowe

Janice Craun
Kay Daughtry

Anna Edgerton
Toni Farris
Gene Gaskill
Becky Gentry

Diane Green
Brenda Greene
Judy Hollis
Jean James



Mrs. O'Neil takes time out from her busy activities to assist the Freshman Class as a sponsor.

. . . A period of adjustment

Sandra Johnson
Terri Manz

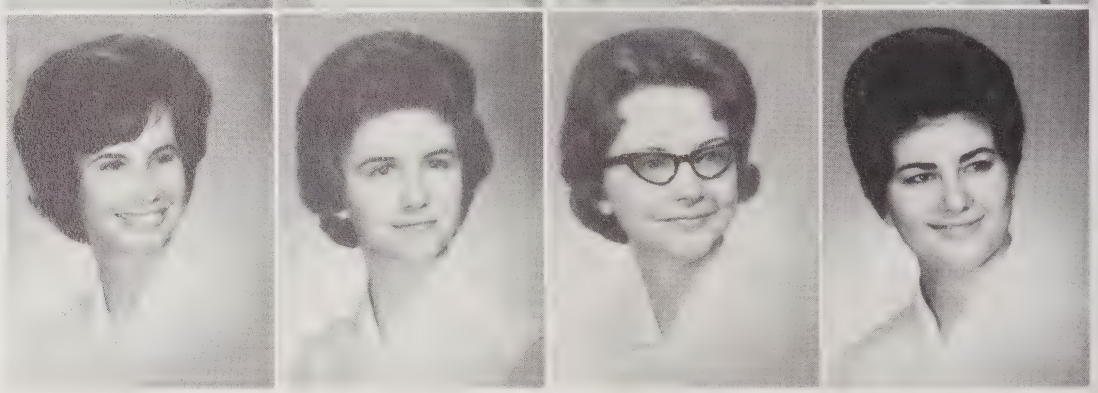
Doris Jones
Stephanie Matthews

Rita Manley
Sandra Maurice

Miss Oyler, although an extremely busy person, makes time to guide and encourage the Freshman Class as sponsor.

Linda McGowan
Phyllis McNeill
Georgeann Munroe
Lucy Newton

Jennie Norton
Nancy Parrish
Linda Phillips
Joyce Powell



. . . of excitement

Mrs. Bailey a capable housemother, always has a listening ear for the problems of her Freshmen girls.

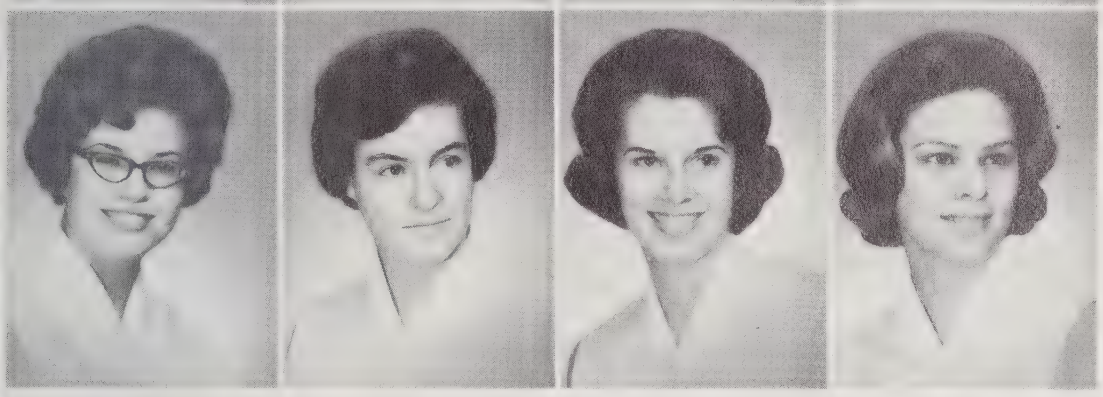
Lynda Pulliam
Linda Sharpe

Jane Sasser
Elaine Shore

Sylvia Scarlette
Peggy Sizemore

Staff House, a Freshman dorm, will always hold fond memories of the frustrating and rewarding days of early life at Watts.

Mari Lee Smith
Sharon Smith
Suzanne Stafford
Margaret Swan



Nancy Watson
Edith Williams
Donna Williard
Anne Wood

Lucille and Lonnie are always busy keeping Wyche House in tip-top shape.

. . . of learning

. . . and finally, the

attainment of our caps.

Izzie and Elizabeth not only keep the dorms clean, but also listen to the many problems of the girls.

Sylvia Worrell

Jean Wrenn

Deb Younce

Class Motto

"Not on the Heights, but Climbing"

Class Flower

White Rose

Able officers have led the Junior Class successfully through a busy year, highlighted by work and study, fun and frolic, growth and maturity. These leaders have worked to inspire initiative and enthusiasm and have helped co-ordinate individual efforts into the harmonious unity of a class working together toward a common goal. President, Shelia Lester; Vice-President, Dorothy Gilbert; Secretary, Jackie Parker; Treasurer, Linda Clapp.

Juniors

Between capping and black banding, the juniors face a year of special rotations and general medical surgical nursing requiring hard work and study to fill the responsible jobs which are theirs.

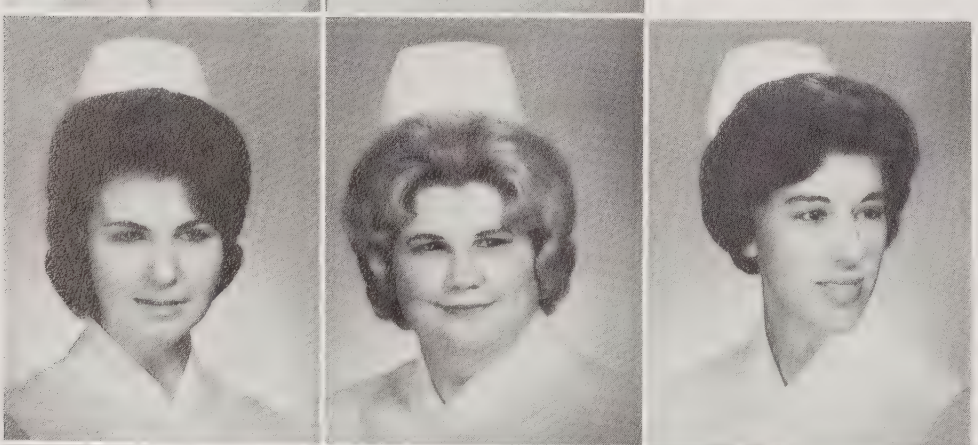
Memories of comforting a tearful child in Pediatrics, crawling sleepily out of bed at 3 AM to scrub on a delivery, slapping Halsteads into a surgeon's gloved hand in the operating room, and being in charge of evening duty on Ward H, all combine in an unforgetable image that is at times hectic and frustrating, yet also richly rewarding.

Showing enthusiasm and class spirit, the juniors sold night shirts, cashew crunch, and Easter eggs; raffled a turkey, sponsored a bake sale, and even shined shoes for the benefit of their treasury and their Miss White Cap candidate, Linda Clapp. Juniors broadened their scope of interests to participate in student government, glee club, CSU, SNA, and annual staff activities; they must prepare themselves for they are rising seniors.

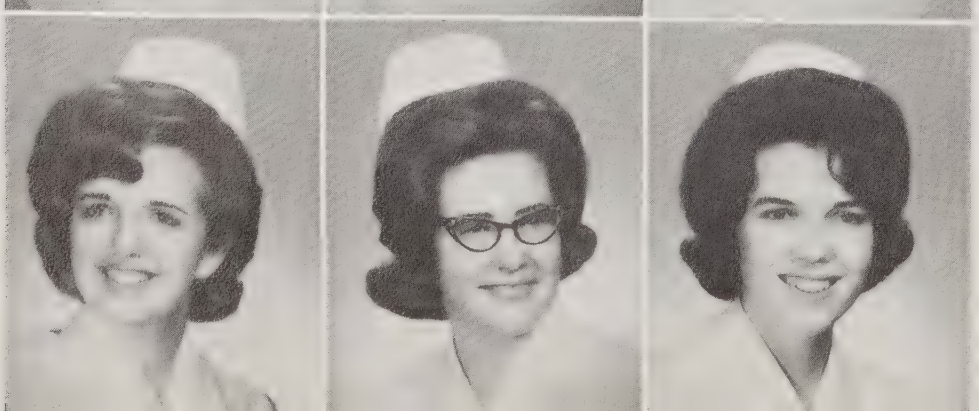
DONNA ALLISON
GAYE ANNE BEST
BETTY BOSWELL

Forty-six Juniors . . .

GINNY BROWN
KATHERINE CHERRY



LINDA CLAPP
BETSY CLAYTON
PAULA CLAYTON

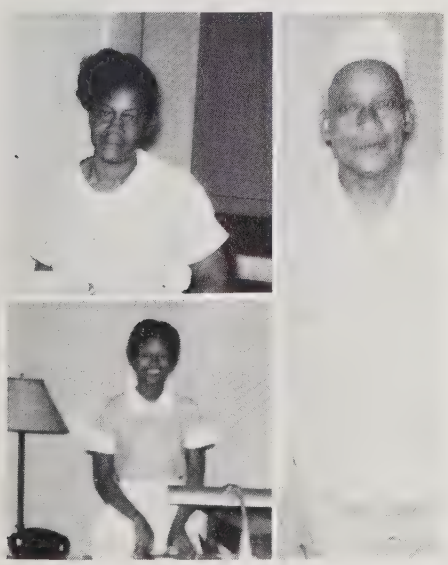


BARBARA COBLE
GAIL CORNELL
CAROLYN CRAVER

LINDA DAVIS
MARY DUNN
MARY BESS ELLIOTT

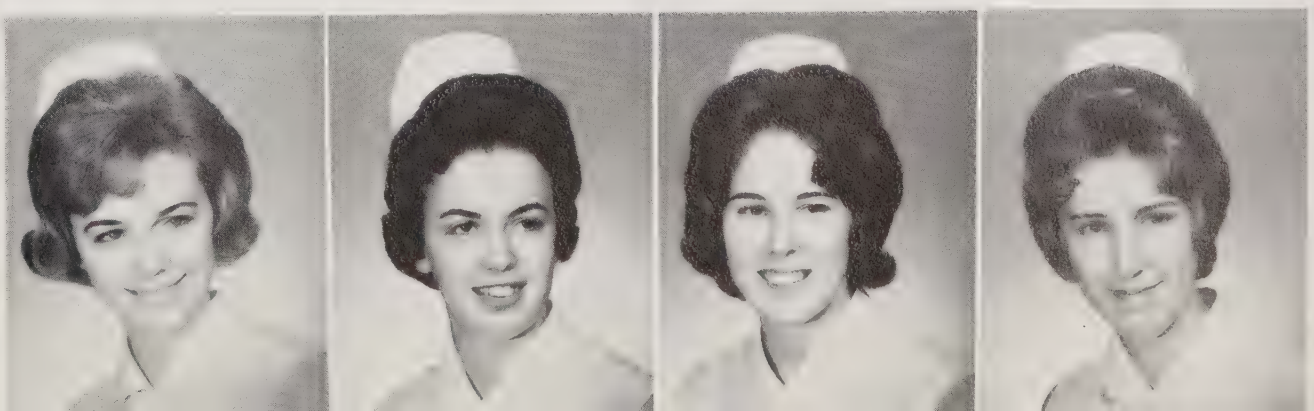
BETTY FAULKNER
KITTY FISHER
BRENDA FLYE

James, the janitor, and Annie and Alice, the maids of Hill House, stay quite busy keeping our "home" clean.



Mrs. Massey, Mrs. Tucker, and Mrs. Williams, the housemothers of Hill House, have their hands full taking care of eighty girls.

JUDY GESELL DOROTHY GILBERT PENNY GRESHAM DIANNE HOYNG



SUZANNE KEARSE
SHELIA LESTER
BARBARA LYNN

BARBARA McLELLAND
LINDA McNEAL
SARAH MADREN

Gain confidence as they grow . . .

Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Robeson, our sponsors, have guided and directed us through our Junior year. To them we say a special "Thank You".

BETTY JEAN O'NEAL
JACKIE PARKER

JUNE PARKER
ANNETTE PINER

CELIA POTTER
CAROLYN PURSER
BECKY REID

BETTY SORRELL
BARBARA TAYLOR
SANDRA THOMPSON

In skills and understanding.

GAIL THORNTON
BECKY TUCKER

JEAN VANCE
LINDA WALLACE
JANE WEISNER

Not Pictured:
MARION CLAYTON
JULIE FALCONER
JINX KENT
BETH YELVERTON

Hill House, the home for Junior and Senior students, was built in 1945.

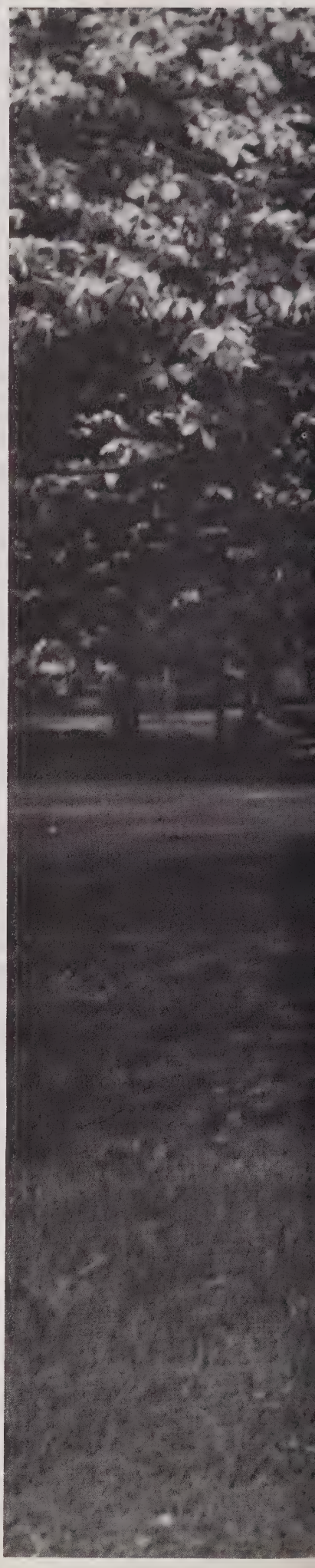
Class Motto

"Give us Thy Worthy Children,
...The blessings of wisdom and speech,
...The hands and hearts of healing
...The lips and tongues that teach."

Class Flower

Red Rose

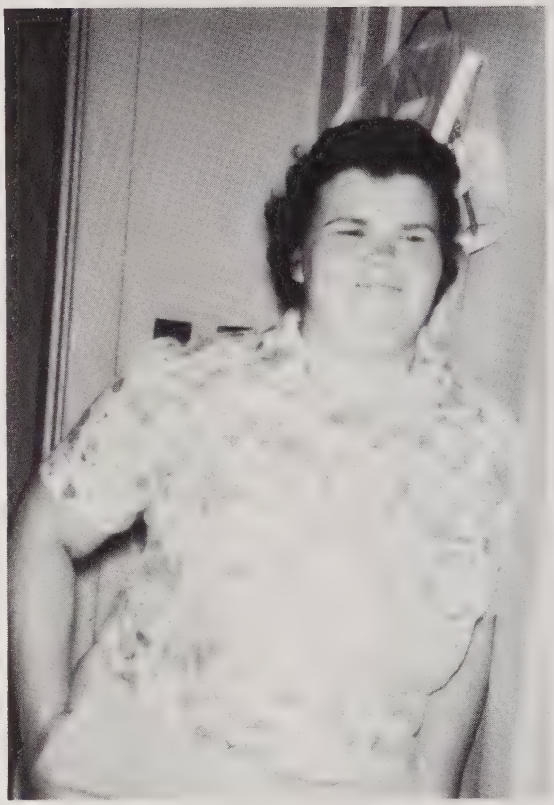
Beginning our final year of preparation toward becoming an R.N., we chose the following as our class officers: President, Margaret Dixon; Vice-President, Patricia Hobbs; Secretary, Linda Thomas; Treasurer, Sandra Beasley.



Seniors

JUDY LEE AKE
Laurel, Delaware

MARGARET ELOISE APPLE
Burlington, N.C.



Poochie—An extra special friend.

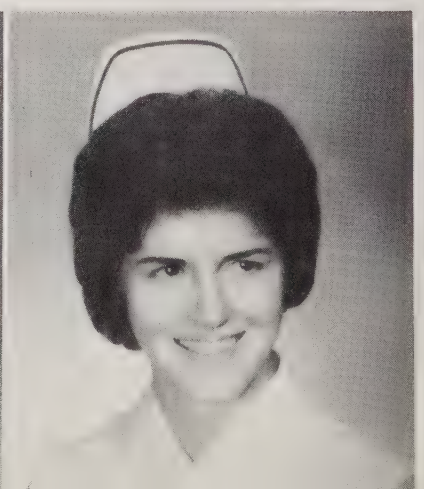
ANITA BERYL ARRINGTON
Canton, N.C.

SARAH LYNETTE BAREFOOT
Newton Grove, N.C.

SANDRA GAYLE BEASLEY
Toast, N.C.

KATHY ELIZABETH BENNETT
Burlington, N.C.

LINDA MERLE BREWER
Siler City, N.C.



tribute to our mother school,

MRS. EDNA RUNDGREN

BRENDA FLORINE BYRD
Kinston, N.C.

EDDIE JEAN CRAVEN
High Point, N.C.

Sponsors

MRS. VIVIAN THOMPSON

MARGARET JEAN DIXON
Monroe, N.C.

HELEN NEESE FLYTHE
New Bern, N.C.

ANNE COOPER GARRARD
Madison, New Jersey

MARY TURNER GIBBS
North Wilkesboro, N.C.

JOYCE ELIZABETH GILL
Durham, N.C.

MARY JOSEPHINE GREENE
Sylva, N.C.

NANCY EVELYN GROCE
Winston-Salem, N.C.

MARGARET FRANCES HANCOCK
Randleman, N.C.

Another Wednesday night ... and more hot dogs

... As we discussed the facts ...

as we leave her to join

BRENDA FAYE HILL
Randleman, N.C.

PATRICIA CAROLYN HOBBS
Clinton, N.C.

NANCY CAROL HOWARD
Pittsboro, N.C.

BLANCHE ELIZABETH JONES
Woodsdale, N.C.

ALICE MERTON LASSITER
Raleigh, N.C.

CAROLYN BULLA LASSITER
Asheboro, N.C.

LOU ELLA McDONALD
Goldsboro, N.C.

others in our field . . .

BETTY LOUISE MINER
Wilmington, N.C.

PHYLLIS JEAN MOODY
Greensboro, N.C.

PEARL NICHOLS
Mt. Airy, N.C.

PATRICIA ANN O'NEAL
Winston-Salem, N.C.

Aieeeeeee !!

Campused Queen

LINDA MARIE PATE
Goldsboro, N.C.

JUDY CAROL PETTY
Burlington, N.C.

MELBA ROSE PRICE
Raleigh, N.C.

BILLIE FAYE PRIVETTE
Zebulon, N.C.

ROBERTA GAIL ROBERTSON
Canton, N.C.

. . . in our dedication to serve through giving.

ELEANOR ELAINE RUSS
Wilmington, N.C.

JACKIE SUE SCRONCE
Wallace, N.C.

Happy Birthday, Mrs. Massey !!

MARY LOU SEIBERT
Denver, N.C.

ELEANOR FAYE SMITH
Kinston, N.C.

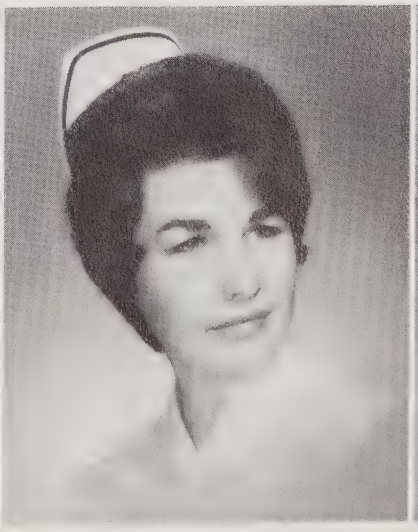
WILLIE RUTH SPOON
Elon College, N.C.

MARJORIE ELAINE ST. CLAIR
Charlotte, N.C.

REBECCA LORRAYNE
SUMMERLIN
Durham, N.C.

LINDA FAYE THOMAS
Butner, N.C.

FRANCES KAY WELLS
Burgaw, N.C.



MARGARET JANE WILSON
Durham, N.C.

VIRGINIA KATHRYN WORRELL
Durham, N.C.

Last Will and Testament

We, being of sound mind, memory and understanding, do hereby make, publish and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament in the manner following:

First, we appoint James, our Protector, to Act as executor of this will, and we hereby specifically direct that said executor shall not be required to give bond, assurance or security of any nature whatever for the faithful performance of his duties as such, including, cleaning our rooms after graduation, taking our laundry over late, etc.

Second, we order all our just debts and expenses (including class dues and individual charge accounts) to be paid as soon as convenient after our departure.

Third, we, the Senior class, leave:
To the Administration, relief of their judiciary powers.
To our Director of Nursing and Assistant, Mrs. Burgess and Miss Cyler, our appreciation for their interest in our class, as a group and as individuals.
To our instructors, our gratitude for the knowledge they have imparted.
To the night supervisors, despair.
To the head nurses, a seat at the desk.
To the juniors, our psychiatric affiliation and the address of the nearest blacksmith.
To the Freshman Class, our reputation to uphold.
To the maids and orderlies, what we usually leave, a mess.
Our off-duty—to be inspected by the NLN.
Our food to be inspected by the committee from the Pure Food & Drug Act.
To the housemothers, a bottle of Tips to dispense prn.

Fourth, individually:
I, Judy Ake, leave my "roses" to Mrs. O'Neill to be used at the next tea.
I, Eloise Apple, leave my love for foreign interns. Adios!!!
I, Anita Arrington, leave my shoulder-to-cry on to Barbara Coble and, to whoever can put it to good use, my dry wit and sarcasm.
I, Lynnette Barefoot, leave for Dix Hill.
I, Sandra Beasley, along with St. Clair, Hobbs, Seibert, Scronce and Robertson, leave our "extraordinary O. B. party at the Sugar Shack" to the up-rising juniors.
I, Kathy Bennett, still hope to leave; and when I do, the telephone operator shall be the first to know.
I, Linda Brewer, leave to the rising Seniors all the D. R. call I have had during my senior year.
I, Brenda Byrd, leave my blush to Dr. Bugg—who says he needs one!!!
I, Jeane Craven, leave my many cups of coffee, sleepless nights, and headaches to the poor kid who is editor of the Annual next year.
I, Marti Dixon, leave my unconquered challenge—regretfully.
We, Mary Gibbs and Pat O'Neal, leave with our ukuleles for the Arthur Godfrey Show.
I, Helen Flythe, leave my wild dreams of adventure to anyone who'll come fly with me—Carolyn Purser?
We, Anne Garrard and Becky Summerlin, leave—silently.
I, Joyce Gill, leave nothing because I need everything I've got—and then some.
I, Jo Greene, leave my three years of adventure at the Azalea Festival to anyone lucky enough to have them.
I, Nancy Groce, leave my psychiatric affiliation to anyone who loves to travel—from Raleigh to Durham, that is.
I, Margaret Hancock, leave to join my friends in the "Outer Limits".
I, Brenda Hill, leave my persistence to take every TPR to any determined junior.
We, Pat Hobbs and Marjorie St. Clair leave the proper recognition and our admiration for the unappreciated talents of the "Jet Set".
I, Nancy Howard, leave my ability to make out off-duty to Mrs. Boswell.
We, Blanche Jones and Jane Wilson, leave our Metamucil to anyone who is able to get it down and out.
I, Carolyn Lassiter, leave my personal interest in Kappa Sig to Linda Creech.
I, Lou McDonald, leave my unsuccessful hints in dieting to anyone who can make them work!!!
I, Louise Miner, leave my unpublished thesis on the hazards of smoking to the in-coming Freshman class.
I, Pearl Nichols, leave my shirts, baseballs, basketballs, footballs, parkas, sweatshirts, rings and lavaleers for Randy's band of gold.
I, Linda Pate, leave my ability to get along with Miss Sherron to the incoming Freshman class.
I, Judy Petty, leave—having gained intestinal fortitude.
I, Melba Price, leave my first year's salary to the Durham Merchants' Association.
I, Billie Faye Privette, leave my ability to keep a clean room to Barbara McLelland.
I, Gail Robertson, leave my title of Doctor, my lab coat, and my talent for impressing the instructors as being quiet and reserved to any fool that wants it, or can earn it by giving ballet lessons.
I, Elaine Russ, leave Fran Wells.
I, Jackie Scronce, leave with my gallon jug from the Blue Light and Jimmy—whichever one it may be.
I, Mary Lou Seibert, leave my hints on hair-cutting to Judy Hollis.
I, Eleanor Smith, leave my aloofness to Suzanne Kearse.
I, Willie Spoon, leave my ability to go home any time possible to Becky Reid.
I, Linda Thomas, leave the eight hours sleep I get every classday to any Junior with coweyes and Fuller Brushes.
I, Fran Wells, leave the dorm in quietness.
I, Kathy Worrell, leave, declaring the class bankrupt.

Fifth, the foregoing will was signed, sealed, published and declared by the said testator, the Senior Class of 1964, to be their last will and testament, in the presence of us, who in their presence, at their request, in the presence of each other have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

Marjorie St. Clair
Margaret Hancock
Testatrix

Class History

AND WE"LL REMEMBER:

Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1961... Three long, hard, struggling but wonderful years ago, sixty-four young innocents timidly walked into the vast living room in Hill House, after being greeted on the front porch by seniors, who were trying desperately to sell the naive new-comers sweat shirts, banners, mugs, etc., with WATTS emblazoned across them. Most of us were gullible and spent our first months allowance on these accessories before we even reached the inside of the dormitory. That, friends, was our first lesson in "How to spend money fast!"??

After selling, or should I say buying, our souls into various upperclassmen projects, we went to our assigned dorms- some to Staff House— ("Girls, what are you saving for marriage?") and the remainder of us to Wyche House where we were to hear at 10:59 every night, "Lights out, girls!" and "I'm gonna turn your name in to Mrs. Burgess!" for one solid year.

Parties of all kinds constituted our first week at Watts. There was a watermelon party, a pajama party, a tea, and several others that were not on the social calendar at Watts. One might call it a "conditioning week" or "the lull before the storm", which hit with gusts stronger than Hazel. There was chemistry with our own Dr. Berkut and his daily count down pops; physiology with Dr. Williams and her frogs that rode the bus from Greensboro to visit with us weekly—remember the "evil table" in physiology lab???— and the "crippled chromosome"?? Oh! Then there was anatomy at Duke, which wasn't all together a task— affiliation with Duke, that is. Several of our girls have profited from our relationship with Duke, then again there are those of us that didn't break even.

Along with the hard work and anxieties of the year, there were fun times, too—those weekends off for the first nine months helped. Remember the Azalea Festival???

Remember fundamentals lab when we gave our first injection to a sponge, our first enema to "Mrs. Chase", and shaved (prepped) our room-mates legs? And "girlths, did you know that corn is grown in the corn belt, and eggs come from chickens?" Let's make some visual aids on that, please!

Oh! Those long hours of closed study...we learned to play bridge, canasta, crazy 8's, and how to disappear quickly when Miss S. knocked on the door. Those closets aren't large enough for ten people!

Then, there was our first day on the wards—ourtrgeous!!...They only gave us 2 1/2 hours to do PM care on one patient. Yes, we were the real thing that day— Nurses??? Underneath our calm, serene, noble appearances, however, we were shaking, nauseated, scared little kids who didn't know what the devil to do with a dirty bed pan or how to handle a patient who refused PM care.

Despite our efforts, we learned during our first nine months, if nothing else, to act like we knew it even if we didn't!

Then we began to participate in every student nurses' whirl-wind of alternating evening, day, and night duty— even in charge- and did we love it?? Words just couldn't express the feelings.

Our junior year was filled with this, along with pediatrics (remember Franklin), obstetrics, and the outstanding O. R., where we were really educated—(doctors' jokes). Then there was the "junior slump", which some say is still hanging around.

We are finally seniors, falling deep into the arms of senior seminars, and our psychiatric affiliation at Dix Hill. We found our stay pleasant and our work gratifying at the "Hill". This has really been a busy year for us. Along with plans for graduation, several weddings have been planned also... and if you don't think that's work, just ask!!!

Yes, seniors, just now realizing how much like a freshman we are, we have only scratched the surface of knowledge that is available to us. We have made it this far... There were bridges to cross and hurdles to jump, but we made it with the help of our instructors and other superiors, and those people that are too numerous to mention.

Now, class, we are just before holding our diplomas in our tightly clenched hands. Everything we see ahead is future— new, inviting, unexplored future, that will all too soon become the yesterdays to be remembered with fondness and nostalgia. Never let it be said that "for what we have accomplished in our lives, we might as well never have lived."

Though each student contributes individually to the upholding of her school's standards, there are those who are outstanding in enthusiasm, school loyalty, and willingness to work for others; consequently, they are outstanding personally. On the following pages, we recognize these persons and their achievements.

Honoraries

The Lois Cox Award

Miss Margaret Wood

Mrs. Edith Brocker, Associate Dean, Duke University School of Nursing, established this award in loving memory of her housemate, Miss Lois Cox; and in appreciation for what Watts Hospital did for Miss Cox during her illness.

This award is given by the Senior Class to the instructor whom they feel has contributed the most to their professional and personal growth.

With infinite patience you have guided our oft-times unwilling minds down the paths of knowledge. Teaching the intricacies of the heart and brain must certainly have left its mark upon you. To each of us you have imparted a feeling of heartfelt warmth and thoughtfulness, by taking an interest in our happiness. The Class of 1964 will long remember your kind words and thoughtful deeds, as we present the Lois Cox Award to you, Miss Margaret Wood.

Annie

In 1943, a senior student at Watts won a plaster figurehead at the State Fair. Having no roommate, she passed it on when she graduated to the most deserving and closest roommates. Annie, now battered and patched, has become a tradition at Watts, to be loved and cherished as a symbol of friendship to all roommates receiving her. This year Annie was presented to Linda Pate and Eloise Apple. Linda and "Apple" have been roommates for the past three years and were selected as the closest roommates of the senior class.

MRS. BESSIE PERRY BURGESS
Honorary Member

MISS MARIAN LEINER
Sponsor

PEARL NICHOLS

Santa Filomena

Santa Filomena was formed at Duke University in 1943 and grew out of a need for some means of recognizing achievement of nursing students. It is now a national senior honorary society recognizing initiative as a leader, outstanding nursing care, and achievement for a higher scholastic standard. Its members are tapped each year during an impressive candlelight service, and they may be recognized by the minature gold Florence Nightingale Lamp which they wear. Those chosen to represent the society consider it an honor and an inspiration to set an example toward the betterment of the school of nursing.

BLANCHE JONES

KATHY WORRELL

LINDA PATE

PAT HOBBS

JEAN CRAVEN

LYNETTE BAREFOOT

Most Likely to Succeed

JANE WILSON

Friendliest

WILLIE SPOON

Best All Around

LINDA PATE

Most Dependable

LINDA BREWER

Best Personality

HELEN FLYTHE

Most Intellectual

GAIL ROBERTSON

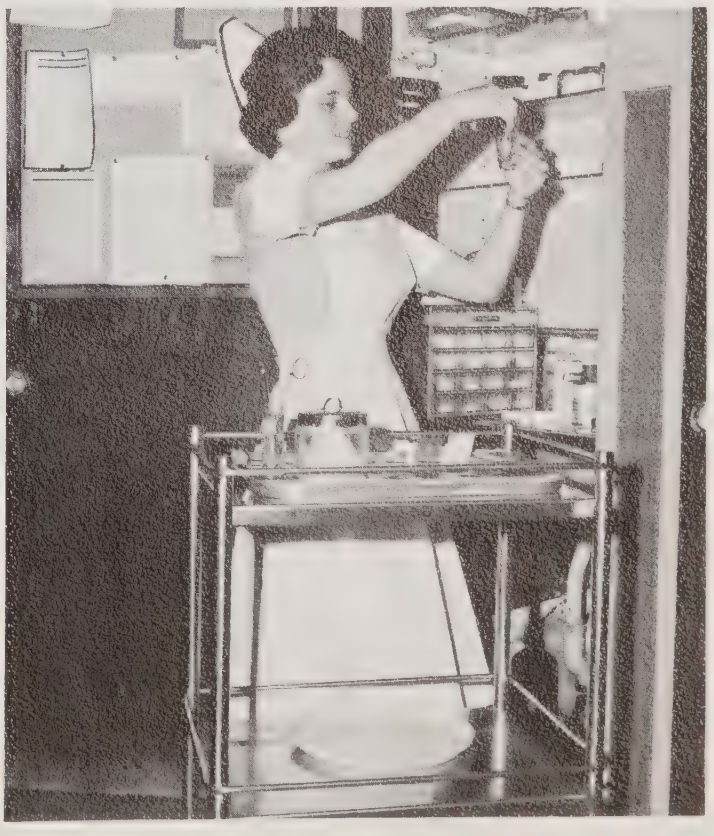
Superlatives

Most Attractive

NANCY HOWARD

Most Professional

PAT O'NEAL



Most Athletic

PAT HOBBS

Most Original

KATHY BENNET

Wittiest

MARJORIE ST. CLAIR - MARGARET HANCOCK

Black Banding

After two years of hard work and study comes that proud moment when the Juniors receive their black bands, thus officially acknowledging their seniority. This is the beginning of that last step toward graduation and the realization of a dream.

Capping

"I SOLEMNLY PLEDGE ..."

In a beautiful and impressive ceremony, the first year Watts students, having completed nine months of introductory nursing courses, receive their caps and pledge themselves to a life of serving humanity.

Education - our main goal in nursing - past, present and future. We can rightfully be proud of the high educational standards of Watts, the accreditation achievements of our school, and the above - average teaching abilities of our instructors and professors.

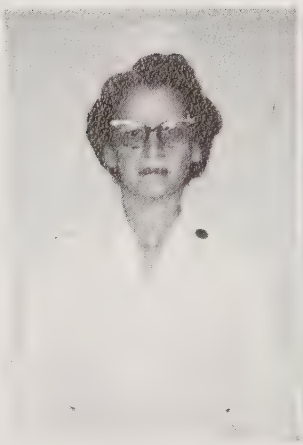
Education

Nursing Education

Director

MRS. CECILE ZUNNER

MRS. MARIE ROBESON

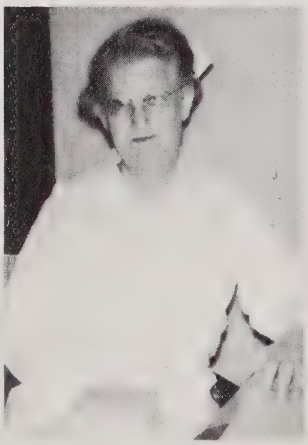


MRS. PIERCE

MRS. DEEDS

MRS. WILLIAMSON

MISS CHAFFIN



MRS. MIKELL

MISS WOOD

MRS. SCHULTZ

MRS. STANLEY

MRS. HUNT

MRS. PAGE

We Seniors remember those who have taught us --

Dr. Markee Dr. Williams

Dr. Daniel

Dr. Cocolas Dr. Lamanna

Dr. Hardin

Dr. Berkut Mrs. Pierce

Mrs. Stanley

Mrs. Robeson Mrs. Deeds

Miss Andrews

Mrs. Fields Miss Chaffin

Mrs. Frey

Mrs. Rundgren Mrs. Wilcox

Mrs. Bogeli

Miss Wood Mrs. Ginn

Mrs. Mikell

Mrs. Schultz Mrs. Zunner

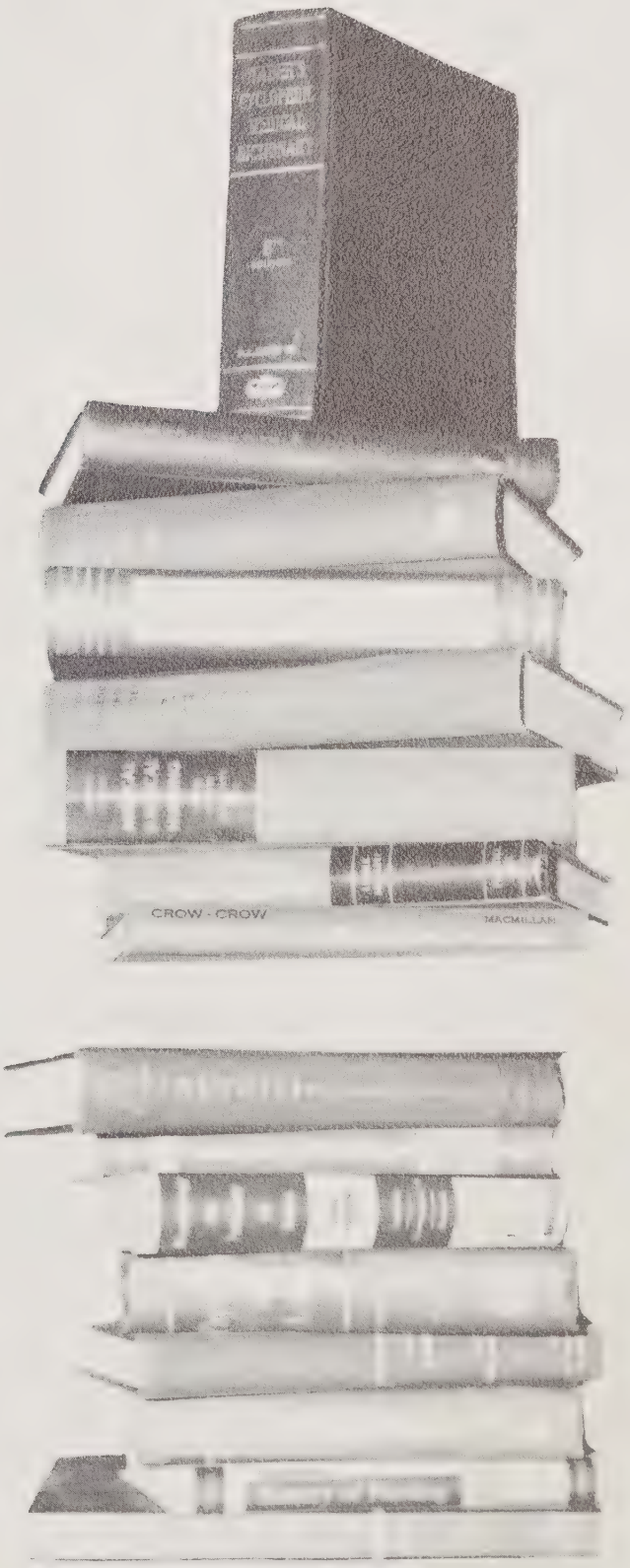
Miss Oyler

Dr. Spooner Mrs. Johnson

Mrs. Whittington

Mrs. Bartlett Mrs. Jernigan

Mrs. Dorman



MEDICINE

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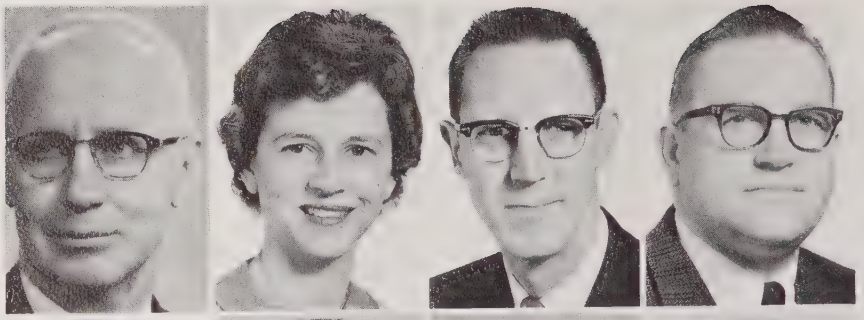
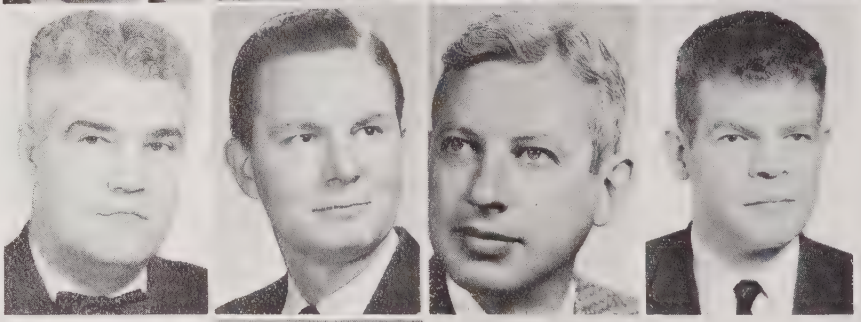
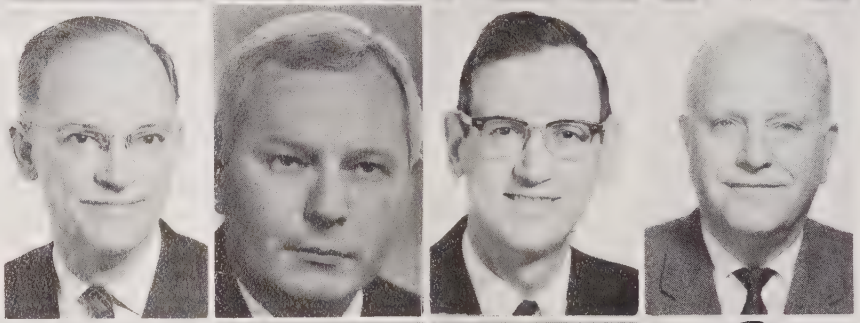
Dr. E. Coonrad
Dr. G.L. Crane
Dr. J. Davidson



Dr. J. Gore
Dr. R. Hare
Dr. C. Humphries
Dr. R. Izlar

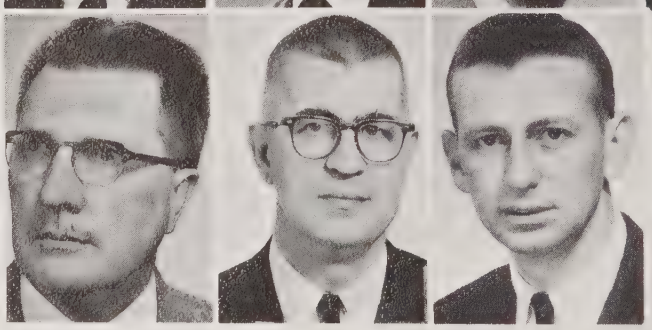


Dr. T. Jones
Dr. I. Manning
Dr. J. McCracken
Dr. L. McKee



Dr. J. McLain
Dr. E. Miller
Dr. R. Nichols
Dr. B. Page

Dr. A. Powell
Dr. W. Singletary
Dr. E. Williams



HEAD NURSES

WARD E
Miss Marion Leiner

WARD G
Miss Barbara Evans

WARD I
Mrs. Eleanor Cash

WARD K
Mrs. Betty Pickett

WARD L
Mrs. Betty Compton

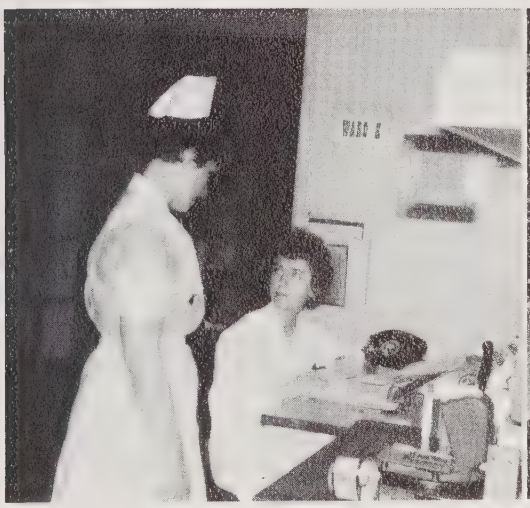
WARD R
Miss Linda McKnight

NOT PICTURED
Dr. P. Seavey
Dr. W. Stanford
Dr. E. Rodwell

RESIDENTS AND INTERNS
Dr. Malmquist Dr. Tandon Dr. Pollard
Dr. Hoyos Dr. Church Dr. Conna

O.K. ! Who boiled the thermometers?

Let's see, she's already had Demerol, Phenergan, Codiene and ASA. What now?

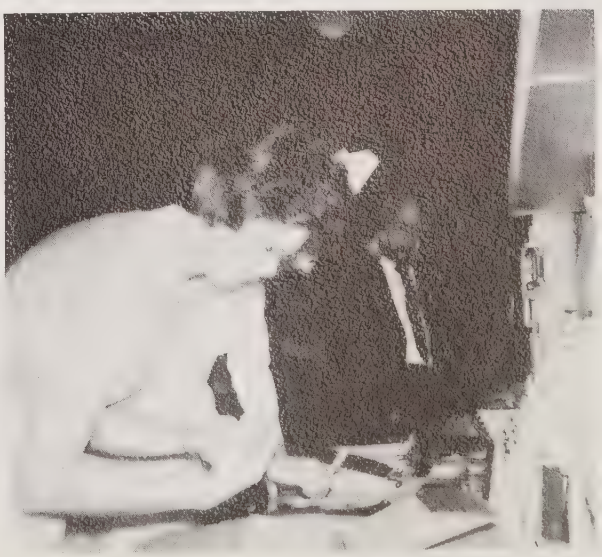


But I didn't see these last five patients on my assignment.

Oh, no! Someone charted per care on Mr. Brown.

Were all of you on call last night?

Golly, its nine o'clock and I don't have medicines on the charts yet!



SURGERY

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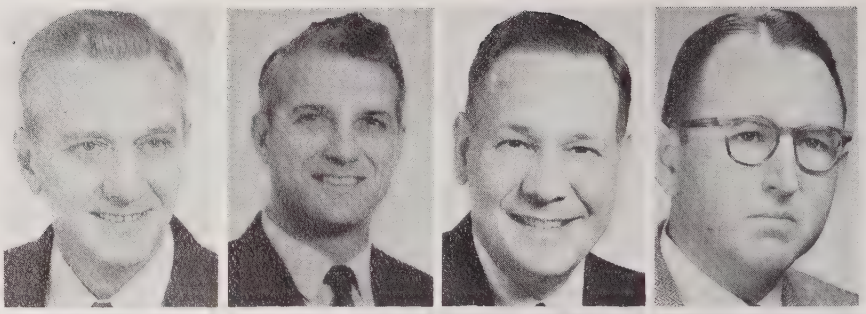
Dr. A. Bradsher
Dr. G. Carver
Dr. J. Cheek
Dr. D. Cleaver



Dr. I. Harris
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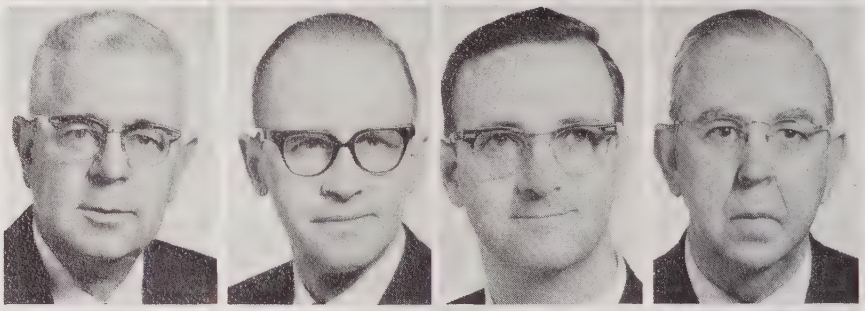
Dr. B. McCutcheon
Dr. E. Robertson



Dr. M. Schiebel
Dr. J. Wilson
ORTHOPEDICS
Dr. E. Bugg
Dr. J. Glasson

UROLOGY
Dr. J. Coppridge
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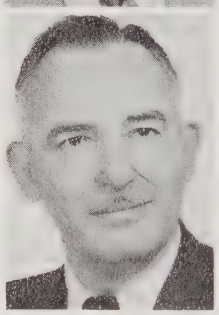
Dr. J. Hughes
NEUROSURGERY
Dr. W. Lockhart

PATHOLOGIST
Dr. K. Grim



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Dr. J. Davis
ORTHOPEDICS
Dr. R. Coonrad
Dr. S. Kapoor
PATHOLOGIST
Dr. J. Gunter

MRS. EMILY BOEGLI
Operating Room Instructor

HEAD NURSES

WARD A
Mrs. Lois Parker

WARD F
Miss Carolyn Shatterly

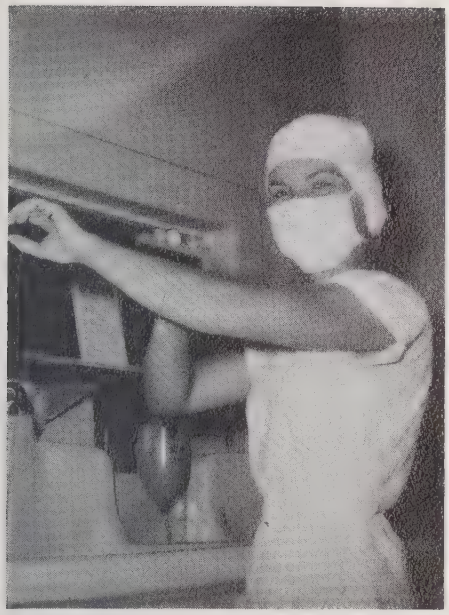
WARD H
Mrs. Belinda Baylin

WARD J
Mrs. Eva Blackwood

WARD M
Mrs. Janet Lovell

RESIDENTS AND INTERNS

Dr. Colocho
Dr. Dubose
Dr. Ameli
Dr. Kelly
Dr. Deverell
Dr. Shiekholislam
Dr. Kalagayan



Monday morning 8 minute scrub.

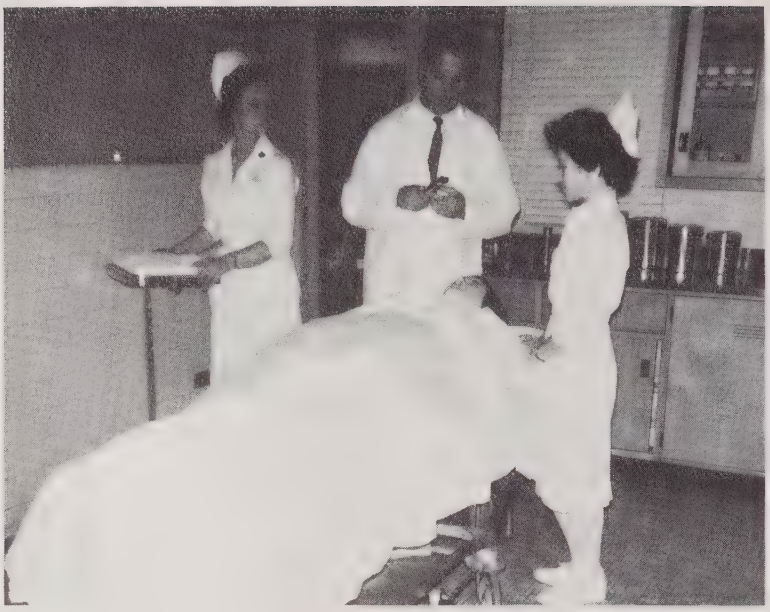
Oh no, called for another hip!

Ward H ...

Charting Intake and Output post-operatively.
"How many cc's in a cup?

Take the BP twice now—I forgot it last time!

Dr. Walter Garst, surgical resident, has been a vital part of the Watts Emergency staff.



Miss Glascoe, Emergency Supervisor, prepares an accident tray for Dr. Carver, as he and Mrs. Baker check the patient.

Emergency

Anesthesia Department

An essential part of every surgical team, these folks "lick" the problem of insomnia.

Radiology

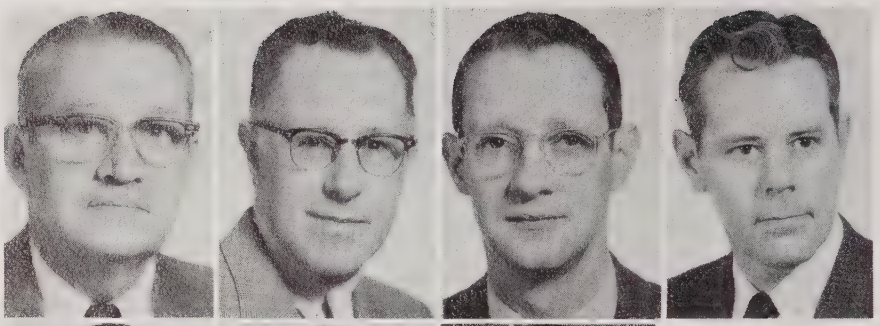
These are the people who "play" with the isotopes and watch the Barium "flow".

Medical Technology

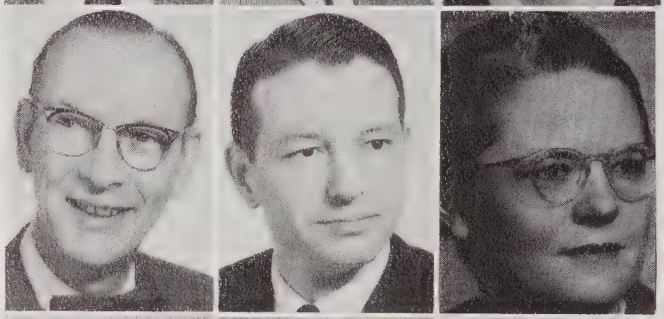
These people peer into their microscopes searching constantly for those evasive little "bugs".

PEDIATRICS

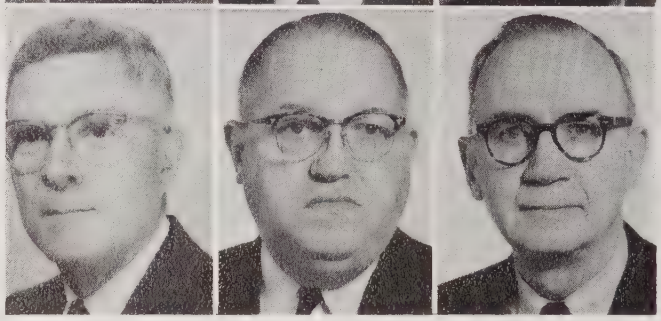
Dr. Arthur London
Dr. George Watson
Dr. Will London
Dr. A.D. Rice



Dr. Ben Skinner
Dr. Charles Neal
Dr. Bailey Webb



Dr. Jay Arena
Dr. B.W. Roberts
Dr. Angus McBryde

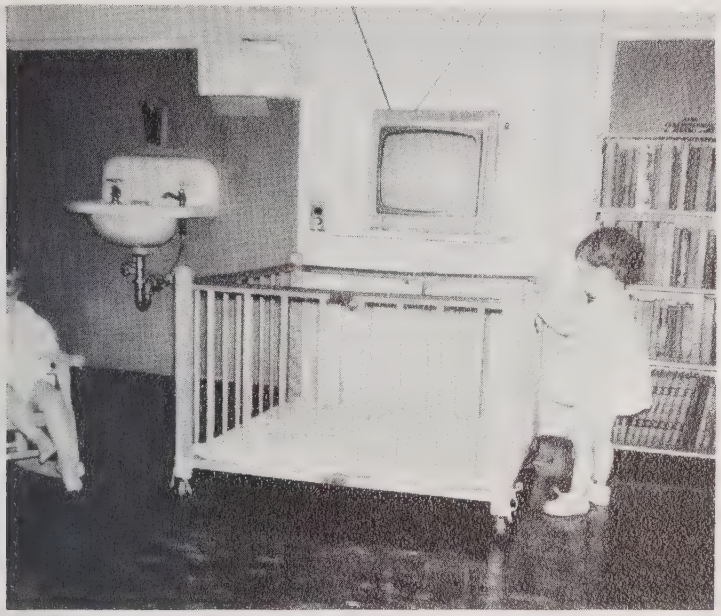


PEDIATRICS: A land of diapers, formulas, rectal temps, respirations recorded in green, and chocolate milk—A child's laughter and his tears—A place where the nurse's natural instinct—that of being a mother—is revealed. In three months we saw all phases of childhood: The sick child on Ward D, The well, robust child in nursery school, and The sober, brave child at the Cerebral Palsy Hospital.

Pediatric Residents and Interns: Dr. Claxton, Dr. Linares, and Dr. Sakhadeo.

Head Nurses - Mrs. M. Brown, Premature Nursery; Mrs. M. Berry, Ward D.

MRS. EDNA RUNDGREN
Pediatrics Instructor



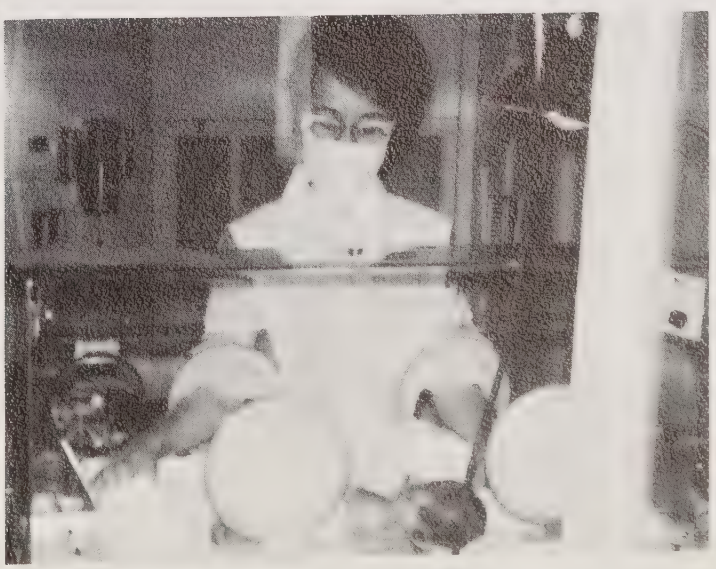
Play should be included in each child's therapy

The infant is given a feeling of security when held at feeding time

"Chart another B.M. for him."

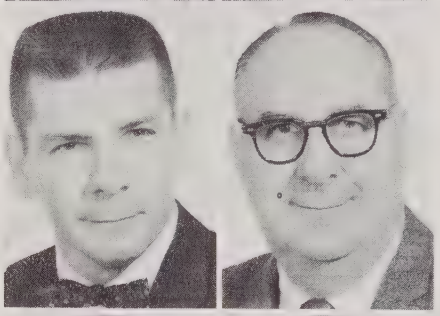
Temps must be taken - croupette or not

"I can never make this diaper fit him!"



OBSTETRICS

Dr. Richard Pearse
Dr. Eleanor Easley
Dr. Thomas Stokes



Dr. R.M. Williamson
Dr. Norman Bowles

Dr. Kenneth Podger
Dr. William Graham

MRS. MARJORIE MICELOTTA
Obstetrics Instructor

OBSTETRICS: Where tragedy and despair are at a minimum, and happiness is bountiful ... Like eating cracker jacks, there is a prize at the end ... Where a nurse is needed, yet a husband is necessary ... Where we learn haste and yet, patience ... Where our key words are "push", "meconium", and "amount voided" ...

Head Nurses - Mrs. L. Beasley; Delivery Room; Mrs. M. Wilkins, Ward O; Mrs. M. Newton, Newborn Nursery.

Dr. T.C. Adkins - gives pre-delivery counseling and instruction during classes for expectant "ladies".

After "pushing" in the labor room, comes the delivery room.

"He's a fine big boy!"

"No, honey, not everyone wears masks."

"After nine months, he's here - What do I do with Him?"

PSYCHIATRY

Mrs. Jernigan, Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Dorman, Mrs. Whittington, Mrs. Johnson.

I loved it ... Hated it ... Found out more about myself ... Learned a lot about people ... Wonderful experience ... Scared to death ... Terrible experience ... Interaction notes ... Very helpful in nursing ... Had more fun ... Class was drawn closer ... Accepted others as themselves ... Found new friends ... Learned to cook in downstairs kitchen ... Spruill conference ... Dr. Maloney ... Gained weight on Cokes and nabs ... Nights out ... Weekends off ... Played poker ... Planned bulletin boards ... Turned out the best Rummy players around ... Became experts on E.C.T. ... Keys ... All Faith's Chapel ... Haywood Building dances ... Car washes ... Mrs. Whittington, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Dorman, Mrs. Jernigan, Mrs. Bartlett ... Rotations on Alcoholics, Continued Treatment, Senile, Admission wards ... Getting all the mail in one mailbox ... Keys ... Dates ... Telephone calls ... Tests ... Guest lectures ... Canteen ... Walks with the patients ... Educational movies ... Interaction notes ... Ward classes ... Ward conferences ...

All these impressions and many, many, more made the affiliation of the seniors at Dix Hill in Raleigh one of the most memorable experiences in their nursing education.

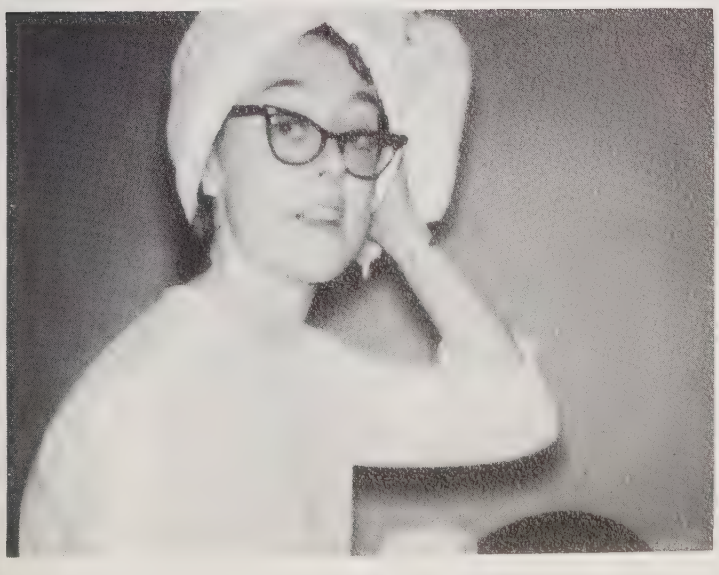
McBryde Building

Having rooms on the top floor were definitely to our advantage.

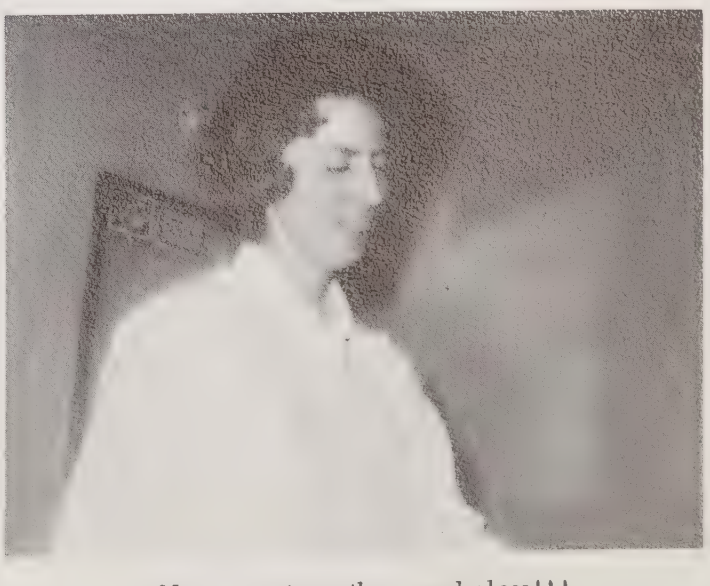
The ALL FAITHS CHAPEL - an inspiration for all who worship here.

Aw, go ahead. She won't know whether he said it, or not.

Yea ... he called!



But I <u>am</u> studying my psychiatric notes!!



No ... not <u>another</u> ward class!!!

Student Practical Nurses

SEPTEMBER CLASS—First row: (left to right) M. Cherry, J. Coley, P. Duncan, P. Duke, C. Hackney. Second row: C. Thompson, F. Bryant, J. Hardin, A. Clayton, R. Hackney, B. Green, N. Nicely, D. Ferguson, B. Swain, B. Aldridge, Miss Joan Reinhardt, instructor.

MARCH CLASS—First row: (left to right) B. Woods, E. Smith, L. Bryant. Second row: Miss Isabelle Webb, instructor; M. McKellar, V. Bayless, L. Whitfield. Third row: M. Williams, E. Weaver, B. Andrews, C. Thompson, F. Nichols, E. Daniel, M. Wagoner, J. London, B. Urban, M. Belvin, M. Hart, I. Oliver.

These girls teach our patients how to walk again, including giving them the moral support they need.

Physical Therapy

Pharmacy

These are the ones who supply us with our "pills" and interpret our scribbled requisitions.

Extra-curricular activities are a vital part of the student nurse's life. They provide the much needed diversion from hospital responsibilities, studying and our science-filled curriculum. Through participating in various organizations in which we are interested, we accept social responsibilities, enjoy meeting students from other schools and colleges, broaden our concepts in areas other than nursing and individually develop qualities of today's citizens.

Activities

M.B. Elliott, H. Blue, B. Flye, L. Pate, Mrs. Rundgren, B. Boswell, G. Robertson.

Our Student Government

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

The Student Government Association was organized in the fall of 1961. The purpose is to encourage self-government among the student body and to improve the working relationship among the students, faculty, and other personnel in maintaining the objectives and philosophy of Watts Hospital School of Nursing.

The officers of Student Government for 1963-1964 are as follows: Linda Pate, President; Kathy Worrell, First Vice-President; Brenda Flye, Second Vice-President; Harriet Blue, Secretary; Betty Boswell, Treasurer; Mrs. C.E. Rundgren, Advisor.

These officers, together with a member of the Executive Committee and representatives from each of the three dormitories, meet every two weeks to discuss changes to be made in the Watts Hospital School of Nursing Handbook and to procure methods of discipline among the students.

Monthly Student Government meetings offer a variety of programs and an opportunity for the entire Student Body to express their opinions of various proposed changes.

Jackie, you didn't forget to sign out again!

Officers for the year 1964-1965, inducted at the May Student Body meeting are as follows: Linda Chappel, Treasurer; Harriet Blue, Second Vice-President; Kitty Fisher, First Vice-President; Katherine Cherry, President; Mrs. Rundgren, Advisor.

Officers of District 5 - Florida Jones, Treasurer; Nellie Ellis, President; Judy Gesell, Second Vice-President; Blanche Jones, Secretary.

District Five S.N.A. played an active part in the State and National Student Nurses Association of which it is a member. Student nurses from UNC, Duke, Lincoln Hospital and Watts Hospital comprise the membership of District Five. Following the business meetings held every month at one of these schools, challenging programs and lectures were held on phases of nursing and related subjects. Highlights of the year were participation in the State Convention in Raleigh and the National Convention in Atlantic City, N.J. Linda Pate of Watts was the district candidate for S.N.A. Student Nurse of the Year.

S.N.A. promotes higher educational and professional standards of the student, provides opportunities for exchanging and broading her horizons individually and as a group member and stimulates interest in the A.N.A. and the N.L.N., national organizations for registered nurses.

Growing Professionally

SNA 1963-64

First row: Craun, B. Green, Jones, Bissette, Sharpe. Second row: Gentry, Hollis, Gesell, Johnson, Carey, Brandt. Third row: Wrenn, Armstrong, Younce, Williams, Mantz. Fourth row: Smith, Parrish, Sizemore, James. Fifth row: Willard, Campbell, Shore, Brubaker, Manley, Newton, Cook, Blue, Crowe, Elliott, B. Jones.

GLEE CLUB 1963-64

First row: (seated) Gesell, Brown, Craver, Wallace, Thornton, Clayton, Fisher, Reid. Second row: Daughtery, Carey, Younce, Sharpe, Hollis, Crowe, Kearse, Gresham, James, Creech, Blue, Gentry. Third row: Swan, Johnson, J. Smith, B. Green, Scarlet, McGowan, Craun.

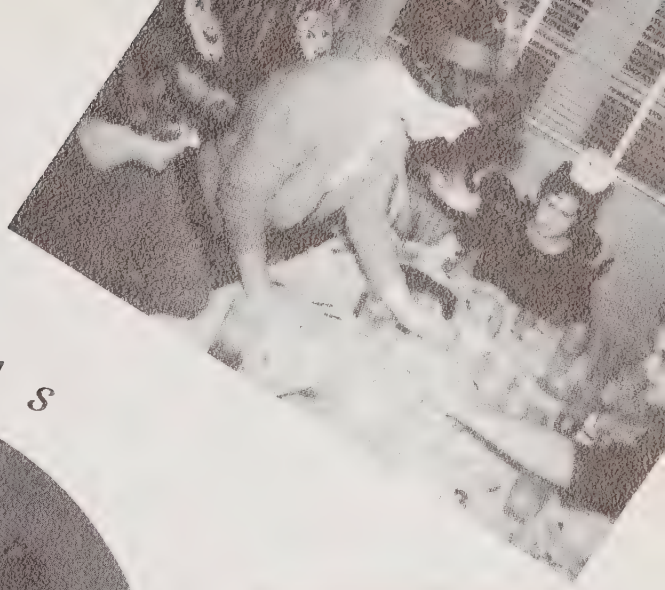
Meeting once a week from October through May, the Glee Club enjoyed an active year. In the fall, the group participated in the traditional Christmas Choral Communion at Duke University, sharing the service with student nurses from Duke and Lincoln Hospitals. As a result of this appearance, the Glee Club was invited to appear on a local television program in late December.

In February, a brief performance at the graduation exercise of the Practical Nursing School began an eventful spring. The Glee Club joined the UNC Men's Glee Club in a Parent's Day concert and banquet in Chapel Hill in early May, followed by a reciprocal program at Watts. After this annual Spring Concert which climaxed the year's activity, the students enjoyed a combo lawn party.

Penny Gresham, accompanist, was also elected chairman of the group. Bob Allen of Chapel Hill was the director.

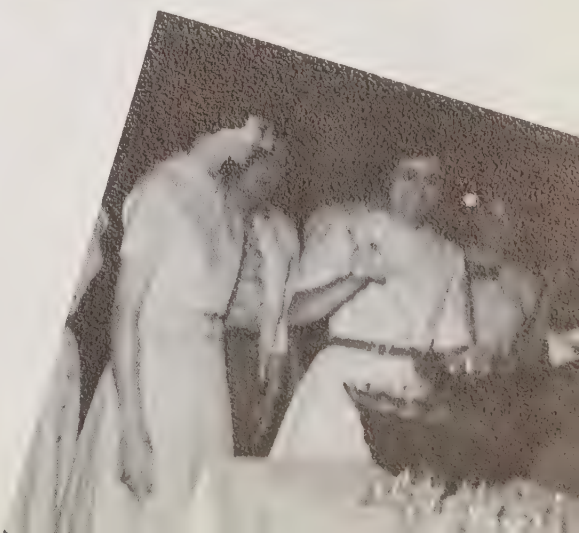
All right girls, let's try that song again.

The combined voices of our glee club and the U.N.C. Glee Club perform.



Birthdays

Teas



Blue and white, those are the colors the upperclassmen wear.
Pate, Apple, Hobbs, Paula, and Marion sunk the ball one by one,
While on the defensive Barefoot, Spoon, Allison and Wells could only bear.
The thought of another victory won.

Rain or snow, hot or cold, none too bad
To fight our way to victory.
A proud record we had,
Out of twelve games we proudly placed nine on the front pages of our story.

Our thanks, we sincerely say,
To our coaches, Betty and Dwight,
For each hour of the day
They planned to win that night.

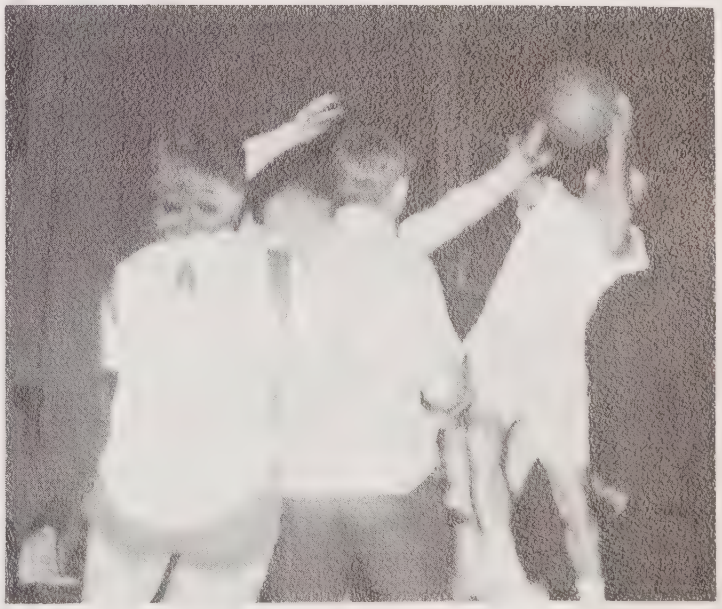
Nine freshman girls actively participated on the basketball team this past season. Having never played together, we won our first game and continued under the capable management of Betty and Dwight Compton, to a successful season.

One of our major victories was over the varsity squad after being previously defeated. Lead by Rita Manley and Lucy Newton in the forward post, Jane Sasser and Janice Graun filled the third position. Gene Gaskill (aside from serving as team mascot), Linda Pulliam and Linda McGowan directed the defense. Anna Edgerton and Angela Carey played the third position of "roving" guard. Sylvia Scarlette served as scorekeeper and "waterboy" for both teams.

Each girl agreed the season provided an excellent opportunity for diversion and extra activity.

Vying for first place in the world of sports, Watts' nurses challenged the doctors to a fast moving basketball game to climax their season. Although it was not a perfect ending to a near perfect season, all agree that defeat for the team was worth the side-splitting laughter and fun of the event.

Penalty for the champions came the day following their win when nurses chuckled to see the famed racers moving at a slow pace-much in need of nursing care for cuts, bruises and sore muscles.

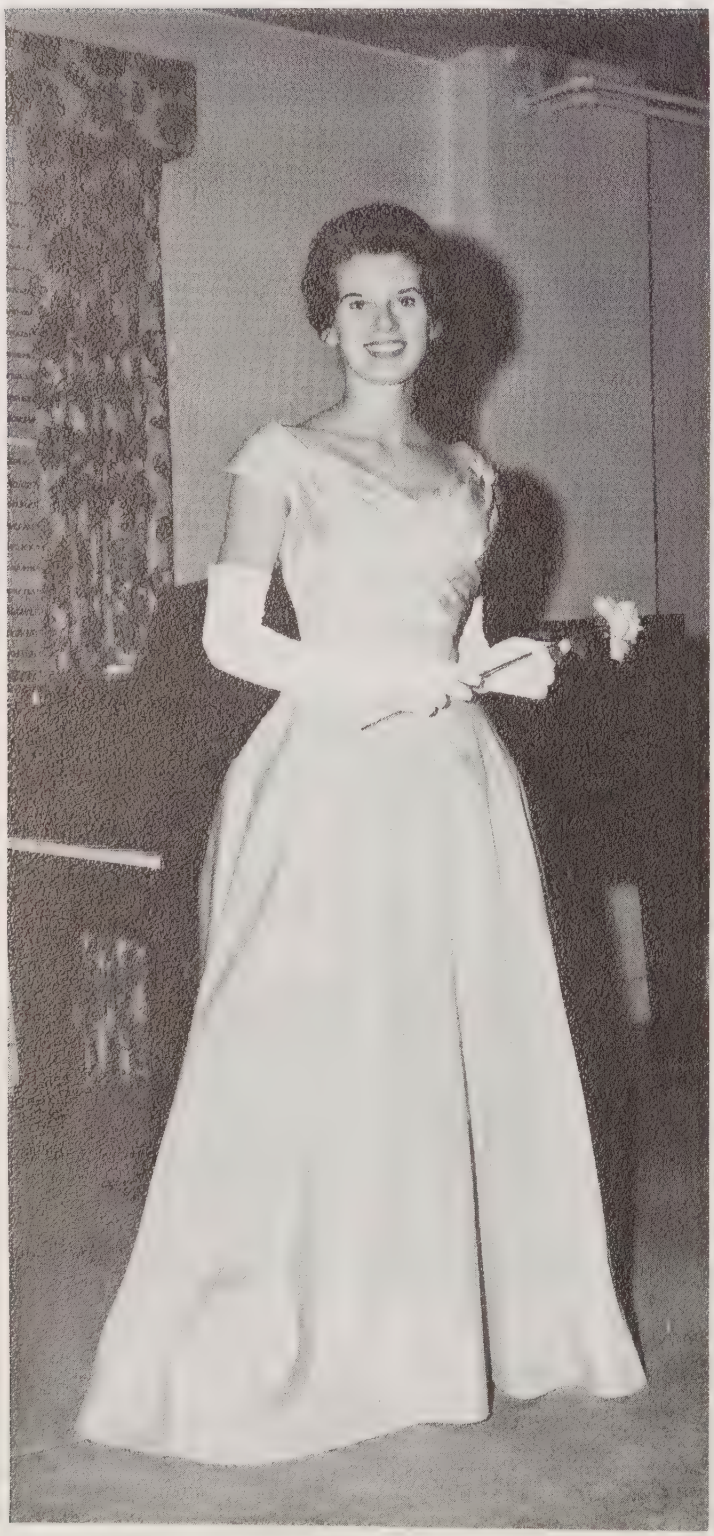


And the crowd roared with laughter as the Doctors stomped our team.

Stand back, you can have the basketball!!

Moments to Remember

DONNA WILLIARD



LINDA CLAPP

Each of us, whether Senior, Junior, or Freshman, holds her own special memories of this - our dance of the year.

Linda Thomas, Senior candidate, reigned over our White Cap Dance of 1964.

Our candidates and their special dance.

We pay tribute to

Mrs. Bessie Perry Burgess

After several years of diligent planning, the Student Government Association of the Watts Hospital School of Nursing was established. We are deeply indebted to you, Mrs. Burgess, for making this dream a reality. It was through your interminable efforts, patience, love, and understanding that this organization was made possible.

We, the students, thank you!

Each year the students as well as the patients look forward to the Christmas caroling. This year the students led by Mrs. Bessie Burgess and Miss Marti Dixon, our Miss Nightingale, marched throughout the hospital sharing the Christmas spirit with those too sick to be at home during the holidays.

Following the caroling which ended with the Lord's Prayer sung by Miss Suzanne Kearse, we met in the Hill House living room for our annual Christmas party. There were gifts under the tree for everyone and we all rushed for the package that looked the oddest and excitedly opened it wondering if we would find shoe polish, stationary, or hopefully Life Savers. The next exciting moment was waiting breathless to see Mrs. Burgess open her gift from Santa Filomena. We had fun guessing who Santa Claus was—Miss Shatterly? Miss Carden? Dr. Adkins? and then were quite surprised to realize we had guessed wrong when Mr. Rawls appeared from under his mask.

Bob Allen and Shelton Lankford, on their way to join the Ted Mack Amateur Hour, stopped by with their guitars long enough to give us a pre-show review. It was a little sad to realize once again our annual Christmas party was over. Even though a few of us had to work on Christmas, we realized nursing isn't so bad and perhaps after all it is putting across throughout the year a little of what the Christmas Spirit really means.

Nightingale Pledge

I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly:

To pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully.

I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous, and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug.

I will do all in my power to elevate the standards of my profession, and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my profession.

With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.

Miss Florence Nightingale

"... A lady with a lamp shall stand
In the great history of the land
A noble type of good
Heroic womanhood ..."
--LONGFELLOW

Florence Nightingale represents the true tradition of nursing. To be as this lady with a lamp is in our minds as we receive our caps, as we attain our black bands, and as we finally don our white uniforms.

Margaret Dixon, as our Senior Class President; portrayed Miss Nightingale at our annual Christmas caroling and at the capping ceremony.

Sponsor—Nannie Blackwood, Secretary—Sandra Johnson, President—Lyn Barefoot, First Vice-President—Betty Boswell, Second Vice-President—Linda Davis. Not Pictured: Treasurer—Lou MacDonald.

Music Chairman—Margaret Swan, Sunday Worship Chairman—Sylvia Scarlette. Not Pictured: Jinx Kent—Publicity, Angela Carey—Social.

Christian Student Union

Discussion groups following regular services during Religious Emphasis Week.

Four Years ago, the Christian Student Union was organized at Watts, by an expressed desire of the students who felt a need for spiritual activity. It is designed to maintain and elevate the spiritual growth of the student as she progresses through her learning experience.

Bibles for the proposed Student Prayer Room were presented by the Gideons, to Lyn Barefoot, President, at the January Meeting.

Jean

Kathy

Helen

White Cap

Nita says, "That picture has to go there!"

Penny

Linda McKnight, Sponsor

How do you thank someone for gathering information, for typing copy no matter when you ask, for taking heed of those notes stating: "We need a picture of you."; for writing copy so beautifully, for staying up into the wee hours of the night to meet the deadline, and especially for giving moral support when the completion seemed so far away?

To this, we do not know the answer, but we hope that a "Thank You" from our hearts will partially repay each of you who helped us with the WHITE CAP-'64.

Time seems to have passed so quickly this year, especially the last few weeks before our "deadline". The responsibility has been great, but we have enjoyed it and were honored being chosen as—Your Editors,

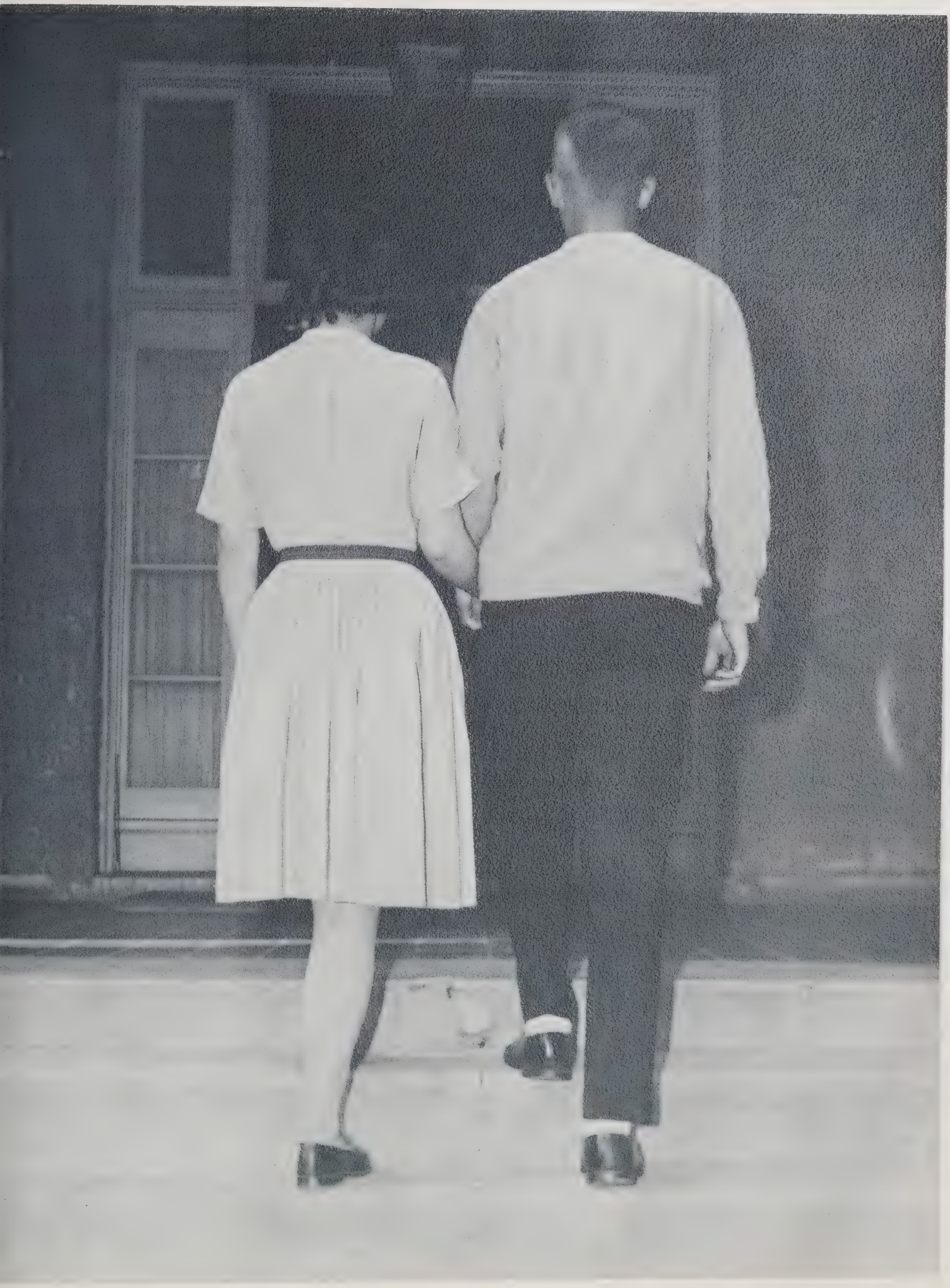
Jeanne and Kathy

A special "Thank You" goes to Helen, our Business Manager and Co-editor; Penny, our Advertising Manager; Mary Bess, our Circulation Manager; and Anita, Photography Editor. Many thanks also go to: Brewer, Jones, Bennett, Wilson, Spoon, Petty, O'Neal, Barefoot, McDonald, Hancock, St. Clair, Nichols, Gill, Smith, Hobbs, Dixon, Byrd, Gibbs, Greene, Privette, Summerlin, Howard, Seibert, Poochie, Pate, Price, Beasley, Thomas, Fisher, Gilbert, Clapp, Boswell, Potter, Carey, Wrenn, Blue, and Bissett.

This is the reward of your labor. We hope each of you will enjoy it, because it is YOUR "WHITE CAP-1964".

The life of a student nurse has many phases—much work with off-duty hours spent in studying, leisure, participating in student activities, and dating. But our fondest memories will be centered around life in the dorm; the many friends, the discussions lasting well into the night, and those silly spontaneous moments of fun. All of this makes up the life of a student nurse, as depicted on the following pages.

Student Life



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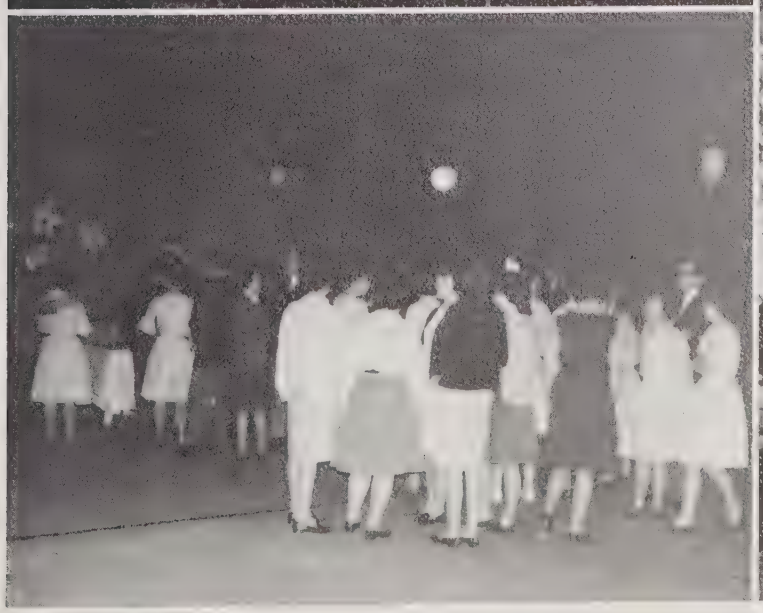

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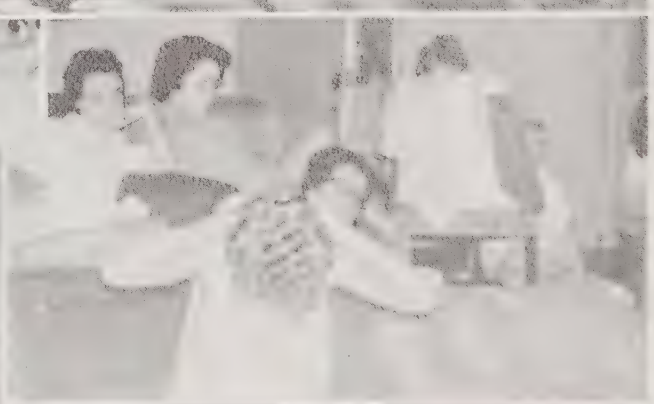

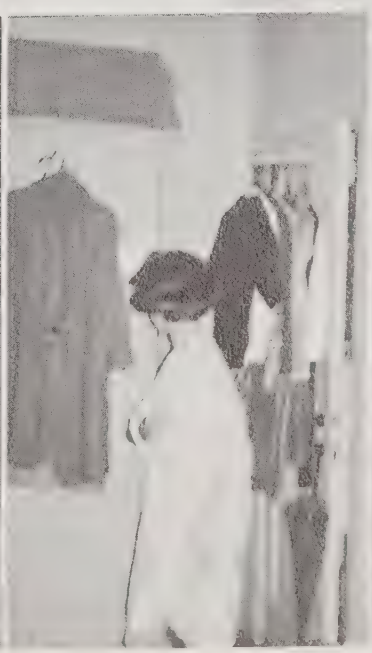

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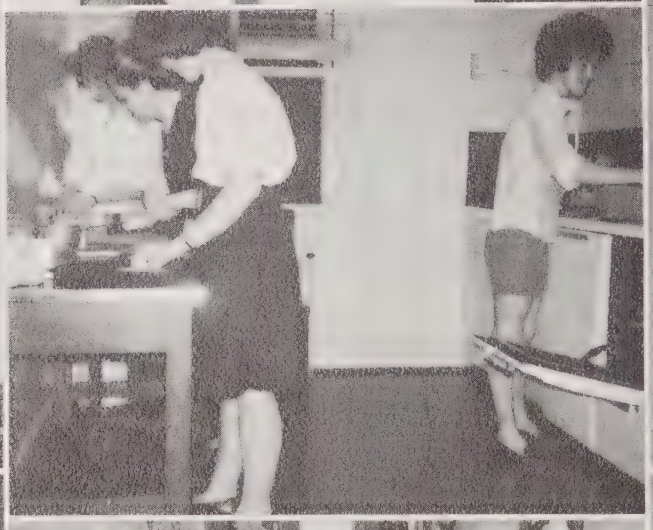

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Senior Directory

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Gill, Joyce	604 Colonial Street	Durham, N. C.
Greene, Jo	Box 152	Sylva, N. C.
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Miner, Louise	3804 Hoggard Drive	Wilmington, N. C.
Nichols, Pearl	511 Spring Street	Mount Airy, N. C.
O'Neal, Pat	2835 South Main Street	Winston-Salem, N. C.
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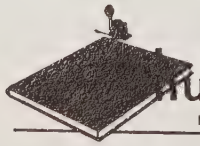

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Those pork 'n' bean sandwiches
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Becky and Willie, our first midwives
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